

# Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 23

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 12, 1979

## 'Row' input from students a possibility

by Maryann Haggerty  
Managing Editor

Both GW administrators and student representatives were optimistic about the possibilities for student input into the future of "Red Lion Row" after a lengthy meeting Friday.

"I think (the meeting) accomplished something," Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, said. "We reached an agreement on how we're going to move through the process of getting student input."

Pete Aloe, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, agreed with Diehl, with some reservations. "So far we have positive feelings," he said. "There's a long way to go... There will probably be some disagreements, but we're willing to talk and we hope they're willing to listen."

GW has recently acquired all but two buildings on Red Lion Row, the historic 2000 block of Eye Street, N.W. The University's

(See MEETING, p. 10)



## Emotional protest

GW students, in front of the Islamic Center, across from the Iranian Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, Friday protested the taking of American hostages by Iranian students in Iran. These students were among hundreds, both Iranian and American, holding protests over the weekend.

See story, p. 3

## TA protests dismissal as unfair, 'ridiculous'

by Pat Gilbert  
Asst. News Editor

Cynthia Levy, GW graduate fellow in political science, said her dismissal last week from regular teaching duties was "ridiculous" and feels the political science department acted unfairly in judging her on the basis of negative student comments.

Levy was dismissed for "not adequately meeting the responsibilities" of her position, according to Bernard Reich, chairman of the political science department. Reich said she was not attending enough class lectures and

was not holding regular office hours.

Reich said a teaching assistant (TA) has three primary responsibilities - attending class lectures, having at least three regularly scheduled office hours per week and meeting her discussion sections. Reich said Levy had not been fulfilling the first two responsibilities and several students had complained to Andrew Gyorgy, the political science professor she assisted, about Levy's inaccessibility.

Levy, who teaches three discussion sessions for Gyorgy, said she has been available to her students. "You can't find them (the students who complained) because none of them did," she said.

"Other TA's have missed lectures, too," she said, adding that Gyorgy told her she did not have to come to all the lectures because of her political science background.

Levy said Jeffrey Henig, coordinator of graduate studies for political science, notified her late last Monday that she was being terminated because of her availability and attendance at lectures and "not because of student dissatisfaction."

Upon hearing rumors of Levy's dismissal,

approximately 15 students from her discussion sections met Tuesday afternoon with Reich to discuss the situation and express their support for Levy.

In a statement submitted to Reich prior to the meeting, the students said, "We have found Cindy available to her students at all times. She has office hours three evenings a week, but she has made us feel free to telephone her at work or at home no matter what time it happened to be."

Susan Wolfe, a student in Levy's discussion section, said, "The majority of us were pleased with her. Definitely the majority (of students) are getting the raw deal."

"We all feel the accusations against her are false," said Terri Costello, a student in Levy's discussion section. "You feel like you just can't fight the big heads of the departments," she added.

Henig said, however, that although the group of students who found her available are upset, "the students who are not as aggressive were hurt" by her unavailability.

Reich and Henig said they met with Levy

(See TA, p. 6)

## Joe Danzansky, trustee/grad and civic leader, dies

Joseph B. Danzansky, a local business and civic leader and an alumni trustee of the University, died of a heart attack Thursday at his home in northwest Washington.

Danzansky, 65, who received his BA from GW in 1935 and a law degree in 1936, had been a member of the Board of Trustees since March, 1972, when he was elected as an alumni trustee. He was named a charter trustee on July 1, 1979.

According to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Danzansky's death was "a great shock; he was one of our very loyal, dedicated alumni, and of course a trustee as well. Both the University and the city will miss him."

Danzansky, a Washington lawyer and a Giant Food official, was also well known in the metro area for his support of sports. For years after the Washington Senators left town in 1971, Danzansky had pushed for the

(See DANZANSKY, p. 8)

## Lloyd Elliott - world traveler

p. 3

## Midler debuts in the 'Rose'

p. 7

## Volleyballers win two

p. 12

## 'Dancin' Dream' clears \$11,000

by Will Dunham  
Asst. News Editor

"Dancin' Dream," the second GW dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, collected over \$11,600 in pledges Friday and Saturday in the Marvin Center.

All but one of the 19 couples entered completed the 24-hour marathon.

Ellen Servetnick, coordinator of the dance-a-thon, said, "Everything worked out beautifully; the dancers were unbelievable. They gave more of themselves than anyone dreamed of."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, who spoke at the conclusion of the dance-a-thon,

said, "It's (Muscular Dystrophy) a great cause. I'm glad everyone's having fun."

The couple with the most money pledged, Susan Irace and Karla Kunen, who had collected \$1,311, were awarded a trip to St. Croix in January. All couples that participated in the event received free meals at area restaurants.

John Gerende, the father of D.C. Muscular Dystrophy poster child Eric Gerende, said, "These GW kids are fantastic. For kids to get out there and put their all into it, you just can't put it in words."

The poster child told the students at the dance-a-thon to "keep on dancing, and help

Jerry's (Jerry Lewis') kids raise money."

Robbie Connolly, a representative of the D.C. Muscular Dystrophy Council, said the money earned at the dance-a-thon would provide funds for summer camp for about 30 children afflicted with the crippling disease.

"I think the dance-a-thon is super," she said, "I've never seen anything like it."

Dave Boeckel, a worker for Together Against Dystrophy (TAD), an organization that works with Muscular Dystrophy patients, said, "I'm impressed with the students here, they've got incredible spirit...a lot better than most (dance)

(See DANCE, p. 5)



## 'Test of social class'

# Nader blasts standardized tests

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader categorically refuted Educational Testing Service (ETS) claims that its standardized tests are fair and accurate indicators of future academic success at a speech before the National Education Association and the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) Wednesday night.

He claimed ETS, the non-profit tax exempt organization that devised the SAT and LSAT tests, is responsible for defining "aptitude and intelligence

throughout society."

Nader attacked the LSAT exam, claiming its multiple choice questions were one dimensional and lack any creativity. "In 1972, 25 percent of the LSAT bar exams had more than one right answer," Nader said.

He said as an increasing number of students do poorly they begin to feel "a sense of anger and loss." In addition, "They accept these tests and internalize results which decide what they can and cannot do," he added.

In an effort to demand full public disclosures of ETS practices and efficiency, Nader said he is supporting the "Truth in Testing Law" which may be enacted by January, 1980.

He said the law would start an investigation into his allegation that ETS has sold the names, addresses and ethnic and economic backgrounds of high school students to college and military recruiters.

Nader charged this practice has systematically denied minority students information pertinent to educational opportunities.

"Those with higher incomes will inevitably score higher than those with lower incomes because it's a test of social class," he said.

Nader claimed the SAT tests, for example, are not a measure of accomplishment and only predict first year college grades.

He added the "Truth in Testing Law" would also insure that ETS would have to account for the one million it grosses annually in surplus funds. These funds, according to Nader, are presently "being pocketed by a few."



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader criticized the Educational Testing Service in a speech Wednesday night before the National Education Association the D.C Public Interest Research Group.

**Advertisement Deadlines**  
Friday noon for Monday's issue  
Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue  
"Deadlines must be enforced!"

## Unclassifieds

**JEWISH SINGLES** - We'd like to help you increase the possibility of meeting a special person. Shalom Adventure, Box 2132, Wheaton, Md. 20902.

**SAS** - Problems with GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

**BUY THIS space** for less than \$2. *Hatchet* Unclassifieds - Students - \$1.50 for first 25 words, \$.20 for each additional word. Non-students - \$.20 per word. For info and deadlines call 676-7079.

**IZOD SWEATERS**. Vast amounts available. Mostly V necks. All generously discounted. Call 466-5633.

**LITERATURE SEARCH** - any topic. Student rate. \$7/hr, group rate. 387-6060. Ext. 277

**DOCUMENT ANALYST** - 15 openings. Interesting part-time work between 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday close to GW campus. Extract information from documents onto analysis forms for a computerized litigation support project. Will train. Good reading and analytical skills required. Sophomores and up. \$4.00 per hour. Call Ms. Bussey at 659-2740 for appointment.

**SAVE GAS**, Engine Wear - Results have shown 6-36 % better MPG. Guaranteed performance as a one time, permanent Teflon engine coating. Call 360-2805 to buy, sell, info, appt.

**HELP WANTED** - Full time/Part time days or nights. Apply Bon Appetit, 2040 I St. NW, D.C.

**WANTED** - Members interested in making money in an amateur female wrestling club. For information call 262-5111 evenings/weekends.

**MODERN DANCE** concert - GWU Dance Production Groups presents Free Association Improvisational Movement Theater. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 16 & 17 8:30 PM Studio Theater-Bldg. K. General Admission. \$3.00 Students \$2.00 For Information 676-6577.

**GWU SKI** - Reservation deadline for Sugarbush trip is Nov. 30. Meeting: Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m., Marvin Ct. 401.

**VISA SERVICES** - Immigration Requirements Information Applications and Petitions Completed. Call 6761-0222 Afternoon or Evenings.

**FORENSIC SCIENCE** - Dr. Eugene Reichenbecher, Va. Bureau of Forensic Science, Northern Va. Regional Branch, will speak on "Chemical Applications in Forensic Science" w/a question & answer pd concerning employment opportunities in the field. Marvin Center 414, Wed. 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

**TRIP REPRESENTATIVES** needed. Promote college vacations. Commission. Call 273-9111.

**WORLD AFFAIRS** society - presents - Alexander Zotov, first secretary of Soviet Embassy and Robert Pekito, Office of Soviet Union Affairs, State Dept. speak on - "American and Soviet Perceptions of the Middle East."

**HALF FARE** coupon - United. Call Maureen 676-4980 days. 363-5402 evenings and weekends.

## U.S. diplomat pessimistic about Cuban relations

by James Bressor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Relations between the U.S. and Cuba will not improve in the near future because of differences between the two countries, according to Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. Interest Section in Cuba.

"They like us and I think we like them," he said, but added that on the governmental level, "ill feelings will persist."

Smith said he is pleased with some of the progress already between the U.S. and Cuba, pointing out Castro is releasing some American political prisoners and allowing the 85,000 Cuban-Americans in Cuba to visit their families in the U.S. Smith said, though, "I don't expect there will be any major improvements in the near future; conditions just aren't right."

Smith, who spoke to a small crowd Wednesday evening in Corcoran Hall, said the U.S. is concerned right now about Cuba exporting its ideas of revolution as it tried to do in the Sixties. Cuba takes advantage of situations as they present themselves in places such as Grenada and Guyana, he said, adding "Things are going in Cuba's way right now."

He said, however, "The Caribbean is not going to become a bastion of communism."

Smith advocated a more active American role in Latin America but said this activism should not include military involvement. Instead, the U.S. should be helping legitimate democratic governments consolidate their power, he said.

The situation in the area might be more stable "if we gave a fraction of assistance to Latin American nations that Russia gives Cuba," he added.

On Cuban involvement in Africa, he said Cuba was invited into Africa by several nations and had a right to be there. The U.S., though, should continue to express concern over the extent of Cuban involvement in the area, he added.

According to Smith, reaction within Cuba over sending troops to Africa is mixed. There has been some grumbling, he said, but Cuban casualties have not been high enough to cause great unrest about Castro's African policy.

He added many Cubans feel a great deal of pride seeing their small island nation with such world power.

On the recent conference of non-aligned countries in Havana, Smith said there was a rift between Castro and Marshal Tito, president of Yugoslavia, considered to be the two leaders of the movement, but the conference was not a "hate-fest."

Smith believes Castro, who is now the leader of the non-aligned movement, will try to heal some of the rifts within the organization.

He said he doubts Castro was a true communist when he came to power 20 years ago. He was, though, strongly anti-American hoped his revolution would initiate others in Latin America, he added.

After sending ill-fated expeditions to the Dominican Republic, Guatemala and Panama, though, Castro needed a shield to protect his new third-world power and turned to the Soviet Union, Smith said.

"I doubt Castro fully understood all the implications...that went with that turn," he added.

Although Castro wanted Cuba to remain independent of the Soviet Union at first, Cuba's agriculturally-based economy could not produce a sufficient amount of food, he said. Castro then realized Cuba would have to become as dependent on the Soviet Union as it once was on America.

## Works of Nobel winner discussed by GW prof

by Caroline G. Hemenway  
Asst. News Editor

Though his characters are Jewish and his writings describe Jewish life, the works of Isaac Bashevis Singer, recent recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature, appeal to all people because of his imaginative style.

According to English professor Judith Plotz, who spoke at a luncheon Wednesday, his works, as exemplified in the readings, are filled with "violent sex, blood...characters wandering utterly alone in society, but not of society." She added, "Singer's attitude toward the fantastic, the bloody...is not actually symbolic. (It is) a deadpan absence of moralism - a depiction of human pain that is very real."

In a speech entitled "Sex, Spooks and Yiddishkeit," Plotz lectured on the life and works of Singer and read selections from Singer's works to illustrate his devotion to depicting human isolation.

Plotz said Singer's characters are Jewish and he deals with "Yiddishkeit," or things Jewish, such as cultural, social and religious issues. She said, though, he appeals to non-Jews in that his "exigent imagination makes him modern. (His) only temporary resting places are the structures of the imagination and language."

As an emigre to America from Poland, Singer devoted himself to the resurrection of "the dead Yiddish" and through it his native Poland, said Plotz.

According to Plotz, the survival of Yiddish was one of Singer's major concerns. When writing in America, he "mourned the death of Yiddish in English," she added.

**HATCHET**  
call  
676-7550



# American, Iranian students clash in protests

by Tim Mullin  
and Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writers

Approaching an emotional peak not seen here since the late Sixties, many GW students, American and Iranian alike, protested in rallies and marches this weekend.

Though non-violent for the most part, the demonstrations sparked several intense verbal exchanges between the two factions.

In rallies Friday and Saturday near the Iranian Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, several hundred students from GW, American and Georgetown universities gathered to protest the holding of 65 U.S. citizens as hostages in Iran. Yesterday, several hundred GW students also attended a rally sponsored by the D.C. Federation of Colleges and Universities.

On Friday, students and Moslems confronted each other after several hours of protesting near the Islamic Center. As students brandished large signs reading, "Honk, If you want Khomeini out," "Let my People Go" and "Khomeini is a Fascist Pig," motorists responded with a consistent and loud honking that continued for hours.

There were also a series of large group chants such as "Don't Threaten Us" and "Go Home Iranians."

Chuck Hoskinson, a freshman and coordinator of the GW effort, said the student rally was intended to demonstrate to the U.S. government that students "want to condemn the Iranian



photo by T. J. Erbland

government and those students who seized the U.S. embassy in Iran."

"We're here to demand the safe and immediate release of the hostages," he added.

Although the demonstrators wanted to parade directly in front of the Iranian Embassy, their efforts were turned back by

police. They were restricted from approaching the embassy by a D.C. law that says a demonstration must take place at least 500 feet from an embassy.

One protester, chanting "Free me, free me," was bent over in effigy with his hands bound and his face masked, symbolizing an American hostage.

The rally was mostly peaceful, however, until a group of Moslems emerged from the Islamic Center to listen to the crowd's jeers and chants.

Munie Abdul Latif, a layman at the Islamic Center, was disturbed that the protest occurred during a religious service. The students' actions were a blatant act of disrespect for the Moslems and for God, he added.

Hakima Muhammad, a laywoman at the Center, voiced her outrage against the protest, saying, "It's an outright conspiracy that the U.S. is trying to relate religion with terrorism."

Tension increased as American

students paraded in front of the Islamic Center to confront the Moslems gathered near the Center. A scuffle ensued as two protestors yelling obscenities charged one of the Moslems. The police broke up the confrontation and no one was injured.

Peter Crawford, an organizer from Georgetown University, apologized to the Islamic Center director for disturbing the service, adding, "This is not a religious issue, but a political one."

The intensity of the situation decreased as police, at the Islamic Center director's request, dispersed the crowd, allowing them to march up to the Iranian Embassy. The police followed the students to the embassy and soon ordered them to leave.

Grant King, a sophomore at GW, said the Iranian students "invaded American territory and that's an act of war. If it takes military action, we should provide it," he added.

Dave Chapy, a freshman

majoring in English, said, "I think we should take action to release the hostages. If they kill the Americans, all Iranians in the U.S. should be deported."

While the demonstration near the embassy attracted some GW students, over 900 Iranians, many of them GW students, marched through campus and staged a sit-in demonstration at 22nd and C Streets for several hours Friday urging the U.S. to extradite the former Shah to stand trial in Iran.

A group of American students verbally taunted the marchers and staged a counter-demonstration as the sit-in continued.

Singing patriotic songs and carrying American flags, they called for the release of the 65 American hostages.

There were no incidents of violence at the march, although several Americans were physically restrained by police as he rushed at some Iranians. Also, debris was hurled at the marchers by some onlookers.

## GW business sends Elliott on world-wide travels

by Leonard Wijewardene

Hatchet Staff Writer

The scene is a crowded airport. The man, looking cool and collected, is not recognized by most people watching their televisions. The camera pans in: "You may not recognize me, but I'm an influential college president. That's why I carry an..." A credit card appears on the screen and the name "Lloyd H. Elliott" is typed onto the card.

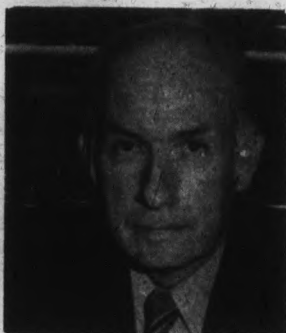
As University president, Elliott makes trips to several countries and to many U.S. cities annually on University-related business. According to Elliott, his trips basically are designed to talk to groups of GW alumni and to representatives of national and local foundations who may serve as potential financial supporters.

He said he also calls on other individuals or groups who might have an interest in GW.

Elliott said although he is not required to visit alumni, he averages about 10 alumni trips annually, usually to major eastern cities. He added he tries to visit every major organized alumni group once every two years.

Staying in contact with alumni groups is important to the University's existence, Elliott said.

He added that although he is often criticized for not spending



Lloyd H. Elliott  
man about town

enough time around the University, he is there more than most GW faculty and students realize. Most University presidents, though, are criticized for not spending enough time at their school, Elliott said.

However, this criticism is not new to Elliott. "The alumni always wants to know why the president doesn't spend more time with them and the faculty wants to know why he doesn't spend more time at faculty meetings, and in the meanwhile students want to know why he is never on campus," he said.

Before the winter holiday break, Elliott is scheduled to discuss possible financial transactions with a group in Philadelphia and is slated to talk to alumni in New York and Boston.

### Political Affairs Committee Presents:

A lecture by

**Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.)**

*Speaking on the Salt II Treaty and  
American Security  
-Reception Following Lecture-  
-Free Admission-*

**Wed. November 14th**

**Time: 8:00 p.m.**

**Place: Marvin Center Ballroom**

*Senator Biden is a member of the Senate Foreign  
Relations Committee & Select Intelligence Committee.*





# Counseling not open 24 hours; RA's must help

by Debbie Stein

Hatchet Staff Writer

With no around-the-clock help available from the GW Counseling Center, on-campus students who experience emotional crises can turn to their Resident Assistants (RA) for help, but students who live off campus must rely on other facilities.

RA's are trained to handle psychological emergencies, according to Susan Hoffman-Ogier, resident counselor for the University dorms.

Students who live off-campus, though, may have difficulty obtaining after-hour psychological help from the University, according to E. Lakin Phillips, director of the counseling center. Asked what an off-campus student might do in the case of an emergency, Phillips said this "could be a problem" since the University does not even

*Despite the lack of around-the-clock assistance from the Counseling Center, RA's are capable of handling most student problems.*

-Susan Hoffman-Ogier, resident dorm counselor

have a round-the-clock phone number to handle such emergencies.

Various groups throughout the city, though, provide "hotlines" to help people in emergency situations; these numbers are listed in the city telephone book.

Phillips said an off-campus student needing counseling during the evening could try calling the University switchboard to get in touch with someone who could help. However, the Hatchet phoned the University switchboard one night last week

attempting to locate Counseling Center assistance, but the operator could only provide the number for the Center, which had closed at 4:30 p.m.

The Counseling Center brought up the idea of sponsoring an around-the-clock number a few years ago, but it was "a matter that the University was not in favor of" Phillips said, because of a difficulty in funding and staff.

Two other local universities offer an around-the-clock counseling center program. Georgetown University (GU) offers several alternatives to their students who find themselves in need of "after hours" counseling help.

According to a GU counseling center official, the Student Health Psychiatry Service has a round-the-clock number in addition to a Helpline number which is also part of the University system.

When faced with an extreme problem requiring immediate attention, the emergency room at Georgetown Hospital is available to the students.

Students at American University (AU) can call their campus hotline number from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., while those people enrolled at Catholic University are in much the same situation as GW students. There is no 24-hour number for emergency counseling, so only those Catholic University students living on campus can obtain help, which they would receive by going to an RA.

According to Hoffman-Ogier, a GW counseling center staff member is on call 24-hours, but students cannot directly contact the staff member; only an RA can locate the staff member, she said.

Despite the lack of around-the-clock assistance from the Counseling Center, though, RA's are capable of handling most student problems, Hoffman-Ogier said. An ability to help and understand students is a top priority in selecting the RA's, she said.

RA's undergo an intensive week-long orientation before the start of the Fall semester, she said. Topics ranging from roommate mediation skills to suicide intervention are discussed during this time. A monthly in-service training program is also conducted, she added.

Hoffman-Ogier, who also works part-time at the Counseling Center, acts as a consultant to the RA's. She said she "could not speak more highly or have more respect" for the resident hall staff.

Andy Volinsky, an RA on the second floor of Crawford Hall, said an RA is the logical person to turn to in a time of crisis. "When a crisis arises a student needs someone who is an attentive listener and supporter."

## Recent powers summit discussed

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

A 1978 economic summit agreement between the U.S., the Soviet Union and the major European countries has helped stabilize international export credit policies, Gary Clyde Hufbauer, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Treasury told a GW audience Wednesday.

Hufbauer said before the agreement, "countries alternated between arguing about events on the foreign market and saying that they had to avoid shortages at home."

According to Hufbauer, "It was difficult to get a stable policy under these conditions."

He said the arrangement provided much-needed discipline

by setting guidelines establishing minimum interest rates and offering maximum security in export credit financing.

"It was called an 'arrangement' rather than an 'agreement' because it sounded softer," Hufbauer said. "Also, an arrangement is not subject to senatorial review and parliamentary procedure."

Included in the arrangement were details on reporting procedures. "It was a blueprint for setting up a cartel," Hufbauer said, adding, "Since no cartel works in any industry if you have cheaters, to stop cheaters you have to have reports."

The arrangement also had an effect on the export policies of communist countries. "The Soviets are first-class bargainers

with peculiar ways of doing business," Hufbauer said.

"Their negotiating technique is to get countries to compete among each other to give the Soviet Union the best line of credit possible. The U.S. goal is to keep lines of credit at least up

to the levels set by the arrangement," he added.

Hufbauer's lecture was sponsored by the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC) as part of their Fall semester lecture series.

## Noise complaints in library spur study area partitioning

Construction of glass partitions on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the GW Library has been halted because of a delay in the delivery of building materials.

According to Martha Bowman, assistant librarian, the partitions are being built in an effort to cut down some of the noise that carries from students near the

elevators and hallways to the book stacks where students are studying.

Bowman said, "There have been many complaints from students, faculty and staff concerning the noise; they find it distracting."

Construction was scheduled to be completed by the beginning of this semester, she said, but there is currently no definite date set for completion.

-Terry Gugliotta



## NEED CAR INSURANCE?

Thousands in the Washington area prefer Criterion. Here's why:

- 1 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS**  
Our low down payments and convenient payment plans make it easier to pay for your car insurance.
- 2 DISCOUNTS FOR SAFE DRIVERS**  
Your rates will be reduced when you renew your policy if you have a claim-free record with Criterion.
- 3 COUNTRYWIDE CLAIM SERVICE**  
With a network of 2,500 claim representatives throughout the U.S. and Canada, you're protected wherever you drive.
- 4 MONEY SAVING DEDUCTIBLES**  
Criterion offers several higher deductibles which can save you money on Comprehensive and Collision coverage.
- 5 DEPENDABLE PROTECTION.**  
Criterion is a financially strong company which insures thousands of your friends and neighbors in the Washington, D.C. area.

Call for a free rate quotation. We're open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 6; Sat. 9 to 1.

**Call: 986-2300**

5260 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

**Criterion Insurance Company**  
"THE AUTO INSURANCE SPECIALISTS"

"Dear Dad,  
Send less money.  
I'm flying Piedmont  
home." Bill

Piedmont Airlines' discount fares are like money from home!

**Super Saver Fare** saves you a super 25% (Fri. thru Sun.) or 35% (Mon. thru Thurs.) roundtrip if you make your reservations and ticket purchase 30 days before departure, and stay at least 7 days.

**Weekend Excursion Fare** means a 30% roundtrip discount if you leave Saturday and return any day except Sunday (12:01 pm until midnight) or Friday.

For complete information, including time and reservation requirements and fare availability, see your travel agent or call Piedmont Airlines. Discount fares subject to change without notice.

**FLY PIEDMONT**



# GW dance-a-thon termed 'smashing success'



photos by Belinda Dunmire

Nineteen couples participated in the 24-hour GW Dance-a-thon Friday and Saturday. Erec Gerende, the 1979 Muscular Dystrophy D.C. poster child, at

left, warmed the hearts of many dancers and on-lookers.

DANCE, from p. 1

marathons I've been at."

Jonathan Katz, GW Student Association (GWUSA) executive vice-president, said, "I'm very glad the dance-a-thon people gave GWUSA the opportunity to co-sponsor this great cause."

"The feeling there is exactly the kind of feeling the school should have - the kind of campus spirit we're all looking for," Katz added.

"They could have advertised it a little more, but it was pretty well supported," Steven Sliotsky, a GW sophomore in the audience, said.

"It's a really nice thing that all these people are working for a good cause," said Stacey Sosnik, a GW freshman attending the event. "I think it's excellent," she added.

The dance-a-thon was "a smashing success," Servetnick said.

## Spit the Pits

Join the

Hatchet

call 676-7550

### The Publications Committee

is looking for candidates for the position of

Editor-in-chief of the Hatchet

If interested, contact Prof. / Tore Clayssens at 676-6920.

## OPERATION THUNDERBOLT...

*The Israeli-made version of the miraculous raid on Entebbe!*

Don't miss this exciting feature film - for FREE!!!

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Rooms 402-404 Marvin Center**

Sponsored by HILLEL, 2129 F St. NW phone 338-4747.

## National's "let's talk turkey" rate.

Rent a car from National this Thanksgiving, and we'll talk some turkey. Pick the car up on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and return it Monday morning and you'll pay only \$85.00.

You pay for gas. Rates are non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Car must be returned to renting location. Specific cars subject to availability. We feature GM cars and offer S&H Green Stamp Certificates on rentals in all 50 U.S. states.

750 miles free  
Extra miles 54¢

Rate begins  
6pm November 21  
Rate ends  
6pm November 26



Rent a car like this Oldsmobile Cutlass or similar size car.

1618 L St. NW

317-1772

1001 12th St. NW

785-1000

## National Car Rental



# Congressman outlines career success

by Debra Kalmore

Hatchet Staff Writer

James A. Courter, freshman congressman from New Jersey, explained how he conducted a successful congressional campaign to a group of GW students at a College Republicans meeting Thursday night.

Courter, who represents the 13th district in New Jersey, emphasized that a candidate must have personal contact with as many voters as possible. He conducted a door-to-door campaign, which he said was instrumental in his victory over a woman who had held the office for four years.

One of 38 freshmen in Congress, Courter said he and

other freshman Republican congressmen are working on several important issues, including the decontrol of gasoline prices.

Although they are members of the minority party in Congress, he added, they are still very active and feel they can contribute to the policy-making of Congress.

Courter said he favors no specific candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and probably will not endorse any candidate before the Republican convention next summer. He did, though, comment on his perceptions of each of the major Republican contenders.

He also related his views on U.S. foreign policy, saying that the character and image of America is weakening throughout the world. According to Courter, as a result of the Panama Canal treaty and the breaking of traditional diplomatic relations with Taiwan, other countries have

lost confidence in the U.S.

"Perception counts more than reality in the world of foreign affairs," he added.

On the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Iran last week, he said only that the top priority of the government should be to ensure the safety of the hostages.

## Eiffel Tower draws students in sophomore year program

Although some students complain about the program "Sophomore Year in Paris," it is generally viewed favorably, according to Joseph Metivier, Columbian College assistant dean

and coordinator of the program.

Since 1967, GW students have been taking advantage of the "Sophomore Year in Paris" program, which is coordinated by GW and the American College in Paris (ACP).

ACP is a small liberal arts college, accredited by the Middle States Association, located in the heart of Paris three blocks from the Eiffel Tower. It is also the only University program in France that is taught in English, Metivier said.

Although most reactions from students who have participated are excellent, he said, there have been some complaints the courses were not as demanding as those at GW. However, Metivier, who spent a semester in Paris as acting dean, said, "ACP is a fine school offering you Paris and an education...It's a marvelous way to experience Europe."

Janise Bond, a junior finance major who participated in the program last year, said, "I'm not too keen on the school, but the experience was worth it." She said she would "recommend the program to my friends if they have the money to travel."

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, said that Paris is an enjoyable experience but that, academically, ACP is "not as high pressured" as GW.

-Chris Murray

## GW graduate and alumni trustee dies at 65

DANZANSKY, from p. 1

return of a baseball team to D.C. He was "the self-appointed keeper of the baseball flame in Washington," according to a local sportswriter.

Danzansky was elected to the board of Giant food in 1949 and gave up his law practice in 1964 to become president of Giant. He continued as president until 1977 and then served as chairman of the board. He resigned as chairman in 1978 to become chairman of the board of the National Bank of Washington, the third largest bank in the city.

Danzansky had served as chairman of the Mayor's Economic Development Committee in the late Sixties and played an influential role in efforts to revive the neighborhoods that were burned and pillaged during the riots that followed the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968.

Throughout his career, he was an effective community leader in the areas of consumerism and civil rights. During the Poor People's Protest in 1968, he boldly told the D.C. Board of Trade that the poor people had a right to petition their government and that the best thing that Washington could do was show that that right would be respected.

An official of the Board of Trade credited Danzansky with "shaping the social conscience of the private sector in Washington in the spring of 1968."

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry said Danzansky's death is "not only a great personal loss, but a loss for the city that is well nigh irreplaceable."

Danzansky is survived by his wife, Ethel; two sons, Stephen and Richard and four grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Adas Israel Congregation in Washington.

Contributions in his memory can be made to the United Way.

## Dismissed TA protests action as unfair and 'ridiculous'

TA, from p. 1

three weeks ago to warn her she was not fulfilling her responsibilities as a teaching assistant. Henig indicated she felt some of the accusations were not true, but, "Promises were made about what she would do to resolve the problem."

Henig said there is no set requirement for lecture attendance, but added Gyorgy was "uneasy" about the lectures she missed. At the time of the first conference, Henig said, Levy assured him she would not miss any more lectures. She did not live up to this agreement, though, he added.

According to Levy, Henig had asked her to resign her fellowship in a letter Nov. 8 because of pressing demands on her time.

Levy said, though, "I never resigned. To resign in the middle of the semester is utterly ridiculous; I would never resign in the middle of an obligation that was so crucial to so many people. I respect them too much."

Levy said she has contacted the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and they have given her support.

According to Jonathan Knight, associate secretary for the AAUP, Levy "has sought our assistance and we're trying to help her."

According to Henig, Levy's salary will be terminated immediately. He said her stipend and tuition waiver, the two other components of her fellowship, will run throughout the remainder of the semester.

When in Southern California visit UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR

## Guess Who's Back?



NATIONAL  
LAMPOON'S

## ANIMAL HOUSE

The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Starring JOHN BELUSHI · TIM MATHESON · JOHN VERNON

VERNA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS

Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN

Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER · Directed by JOHN LANDIS

Song "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

Original sound tracks on MCA Records & Tapes

National Lampoon's Animal House

Movie Book at Newsstands and Bookstores

R RESTRICTED

UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

©1978 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

STARTS NOV 16th  
AT A ZOO NEAR YOU!

American  
Cancer Society



## arts

# Bayou concert and album show Forbert's style matures

by Randy B. Hecht

Steve Forbert's fresh, energetic performance at the Bayou last week should confirm his fans' admiration for him as both writer and performer. Backed by a powerful new band, Forbert offered the audience a selection of songs from his two albums as well as several favorites that have not been recorded.

*Jackrabbit Slim*, released earlier this month, uses the perceptive images and diverse musical styles that Forbert treated so well on his debut album, *Alive On Arrival*. The album also contains a bonus record with a new version of one of Forbert's earlier works, *The Oil Song*.

The album includes a combination of rock, folk and other musical styles; Forbert is comfortable with them all. From the light "Romeo's Tune," which almost bounces off the record, to the soft, sweet "Wait," Forbert is clearly in control of his music.

"Wait," one of the album's highlights, easily has some of Forbert's finest lyrics. In the bittersweet collage of winter images, he sings of skaters who "fall deeply in love" in stark

contrast with those who must face a harder season: *Wait til the sidewalk shivers the beggars/Wrapped in their blankets, they try to hang on/Light from the streetlamps seems to shine bitter/Now that the autumn has been here and gone.*

Forbert's music is obviously more sophisticated now than in the days when he accompanied himself only with guitar and harmonica. However, his song plans do not focus on further musical expansion.

"I don't think so much about expanding," Forbert said. "I want to try to keep the music simple, with emphasis on the songs. It's easy to think of adding strings, complicated productions, complicated overdubbing, but it's just as much a challenge to keep things simple."

Forbert's own experiences are often used as song topics, which he recounts in a wry, amused tone. "January 23-30, 1978" is about Forbert's visit to his hometown, Meridian, Miss. The song's many personal references ("seven friends crammed in Robbie's car") leave the listener thinking he'd gone along and had

a great time.

The great time continued at the Bayou where Forbert played an exciting electric set with his band as well as several solo acoustic numbers.

He also had no trouble getting the audience up on their feet and keeping them there. His fans were equally happy stomping and clapping to "Say Goodbye to Little Jo" or echoing the chorus to "The Oil Song."

Although the song was written in 1977, last summer's gas lines and promised shortages of heating oil this winter make it quite timely. Forbert obviously struck a nerve with many members of the audience, who seemed to enjoy shouting the slogan "Oil sucks!" as he sang: *Don't buy it at the station/You can get it now for free/Just go on down to the shoreline/Where the water used to be.*

Other favorites at the concert included "Steve Forbert's Midsummer Night's Toast" and "Going Down To Laurel" (Mississippi, not Maryland), both from his first album.

The concert performance of "The Sweet Love That You Give" was far more effective than



Steve Forbert, who performed to an enthusiastic audience last week at the Bayou, has a new album out called "Jackrabbit Slim".

that recording on *Jackrabbit Slim*. It proved to be a standout concert number.

He concluded the show with a series of loud, energetic rock songs. Forbert knew what the audience wanted. They gave him well-earned standing ovations after each set.

Above all else, Forbert clearly enjoys the music he is playing. He spoke about people who have

influenced his style, and says Jonathan Richman has great impact on his stage presence.

"Jonathan taught me a lot about how to be more relaxed in front of an audience. He just lets each show run its course and enjoys it."

If Richman's fans are lucky, they can look forward to performances that are as much fun as Forbert's.

## Sensitive performances make 'The Rose' work

by Erin Bailey

Although it has not been well received by many critics, *The Rose*, currently playing at Dupont Circle, deals with the self-destruction of a rock star in a

sensitive and intensely emotional manner.

The story is not a new one. A talented artist, consumed by self-doubt and a need to be accepted by the hometown folks, turns to drugs and liquor to ease the pain.

Written by Bill Kerby, the story follows Rose (Bette Midler) through a grinding schedule of concerts that, combined with the deteriorating effects of too many drugs, eats away at her physical and emotional health. Midler puts in an excellent performance, giving a depth to her character that compels the audience to care about her, rather than pity her.

The movie begins slowly. The transition of the first few scenes is choppy and the friction between Rose and Rudge (Alan Bates), her manager, over whether she should take a year off seems put on and overplayed.

The quality improves, however, immediately after this scene, when Rose meets Billy Ray (Harry Dean Stanton), a songwriter/musician whose music she has admired and recorded on her latest album. Ray is not impressed by Rose, who enjoys acting "slutty" and trying to shock people with filthy language and constant inferences to sex.

Ray tells Rose exactly what he thinks of her behavior and that he'd prefer it if she didn't use any more of his material. Rose runs out of Ray's studio; when Rudge follows we get the first glimpse of the intense self-doubt, lack of self-respect and need for acceptance that pervade Midler's character.

Rose hops into the back of the nearest limousine, which just happens to be Ray's and tells the driver (Houston Dyer played by Frederic Forrest) to take off. When he tells her he can't, Rose starts throwing hundred dollar bills at him and screaming that

Ray can "fucking walk."

The ensuing scenes with Dyer are some of the best staged moments in the movie. One of the funniest scenes is when Rose and Dyer go to a transvestite night club where the performers surprise Rose by coming out dressed as Rose, Diana Ross, Barbra Streisand and Mae West.

All in all, the movie is well worth seeing, if only for the excellent concert scenes. The performances by Midler and Forrest, though probably not award winning, are definitely worth recognition. Their relationship and ability to play off one another make the movie.

## Pianist creates fantasies

by Laurie Pine

Combining the best in jazz, classical and progressive sounds, a new virtuoso is coming onto the musical arena. Her name is Diana Hubbard and her piano technique, observable in her debut album, *LifeTimes*, is both innovative and exciting to behold.

The 27-year-old composer/musician from London shows the vitality and energy of a Yuri Egorov. Her music is not subtle; it speaks out. Unlike many of her contemporaries, however, Hubbard does not stick to a traditional format, but blends contemporary patterns with melodic arrangements.

Hubbard's flexible style is definitely assisted by collaborating with Chick Corea (synthesizers), Stanley Clarke (string bass), David Campbell (viola) and Denny Seiwell (drums). David Campbell's masterful arrangements for the string section and the production skills of Jimmie Spheris are also pluses.

*LifeTimes* is music to sit back and fantasize to. The compositions should not be the focus of attention, rather a starting point, a catalyst to daydreams.

The liner notes on the album jacket hint this. For one of her compositions, "Midnight Number 3," Hubbard says simply "A sea rippling quietly with the moon. The cliffs tower. Maybe you heard the sirens."

Hubbard evokes pictures of faraway places through the dreams she paints in music. In "Dream Number 23," Hubbard's striking pristine piano style coupled with Chick Corea's synthesizing magic leads to a haunting melody set in the time of the English Stuart kings.

Possibly the most captivating selection on the album is "Rose Coloured Lights." While only one minute and 52 seconds in length, the piece is a joyous celebration. Its simplicity is inviting; it encompasses a light, ethereal property.

Throughout *LifeTimes*, Hubbard shows control of speed, emotion, color and a feel for texture. With such an exceptional first album, one can only wait in hopeful anticipation for Diana Hubbard's next album.



Bette Midler portrays a self-destructive rock star in *The Rose*, playing at the Dupont Circle Theatre.



## Editorials

### Counseling needed

It's comforting to know that, though a GW student may be on the brink of suicide or face an urgent crisis, he can find help just a phone call away.

However, should he place the call, the GW student in trouble will find that the person on the other end of the line will not be a staff member of the GW Counseling Center, but a staffer at one of D.C.'s several "hotline" agencies, for GW offers no around-the-clock aid to students on campus.

This lack of around-the-clock assistance may not be so bad, GW counselors say, for Resident Assistants (RA's) will be around to help any on-campus students with serious problems. To a certain degree, the counselors are right. Though sometimes difficult to locate, RA's can provide aid to a GW resident in trouble.

For the multitude of GW students who live off-campus, though, the situation is not so rosy. E. Lakin Phillips, director of the Counseling Center, said it "could be a problem" for off-campus students who need counseling help fast. Certainly this is an understatement of the true problems such an off-campus student would face.

Two other area Universities, Georgetown and American, have some form of around-the-clock "hotline" or service to which students can turn in need of help. However, a proposal for such a service at GW were rejected because it would be too expensive and would require additional staff.

The purpose of a Counseling Center is to provide urgent help to students in trouble. This responsibility entails more than just a nine to five service by appointment. An around-the-clock counseling service is not an extravagant demand; it's a genuine responsibility.

### Inevitable meeting

We congratulate the GW Administration - they finally succumbed to the pressure and met Friday with student representatives to discuss the future development of the 2600 block of Eye Street, N.W.

Of course, the meeting was really unavoidable considering the recent publicity surrounding the University's latest purchases and its intention to convert the block into a revenue producing office building. It's good to know, though, that GW administrators have become aware of the obvious fact that student and neighborhood concerns cannot be ignored forever.

This first meeting between students and administrators ended with student leaders optimistic about the possibilities for student input into the planning and development of "Red Lion Row."

The expressed optimism that concerned groups will be heard is great - let's hope that the meetings continue and that today's optimism is indicative of future progress.

## Hatchet

Jeff Levey, editor-in-chief  
Maryann Haggerty, managing editor

Charles Dervarics, news editor  
Paul D'Ambrosio, news editor  
David Heffernan, features editor  
Efin Bailey, 21st Street editor  
Laurie Pine, arts editor  
Charles Barthold, sports editor  
Tom Erbland, photo editor  
Kathy Locke, editorial page editor  
John Campbell, associate editor  
Dori Brown, business manager  
David Boxer, advertising manager

assistant editors  
Pat Gilbert, news  
Caroline Hemenway, news  
Joe Bluemel, news  
Will Dunham, news

production staff  
Geri Mart, Charles Barthold  
Valerie Greenhouse, Kevin Dill

editorial office  
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office  
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.  
\* The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.



photo by T. J. Erbland

**John Campbell**

### It's about time . . .

They lined the streets to answer the protests of the Iranian demonstrators; they waved American flags in support of the U.S.; they showed a genuine concern for their brothers held captive in a foreign land: Americans.

As frightening and sickening as the situation in Teheran is, the effect this incident will have on Americans is unprecedented since World War II when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

Businessmen, clergy, American students, government employees, blacks, whites - all united in protest against a third world country that this nation, America, nurtured to its present state - a country that now holds, in essence, all of America hostage.

It's about time the U.S. faced reality, a reality that is visualized each time someone burns or spits on the American flag, each time American life or property is threatened. It's about time Americans realized we are being laughed at, not behind our backs, but nose to nose.

Thank God the American people, whether or not our government chooses to believe it, realize this and, more importantly, want to do something about it.

The present situation brings to mind the years following World Wars I and II when the U.S. became known as "Uncle Sap." During these wars the U.S. sent incredible amounts of aid to its allies in the form of food, money and, most of all, American lives. Following these wars the U.S. adopted policies which offered protection to all from the threat of Communism.

What did we get in return? What did we receive when we asked that our loans at least be partially

repaid? Yes, once again we were laughed at and believe me, they're still laughing. We suffered, possibly, irreparable damage to our respect in Vietnam and in Panama.

Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen made an excellent point in his column Saturday when he said, "It is not easy to have your own countrymen taken hostage. It is not easy to see your flag curbed and your nation spat on. It is not easy coming after Vietnam and Panama and all the losses - always we lose. It would be good to win one, to kick a butt or two, to see the flag run up instead of always run down..."

Maybe Americans finally realize that in order for this nation to hold a position of power, a position from which if necessary we can protect the lives and property of our allies, we must first prove we can protect our own.

It's a great feeling to hear Americans, people who proved they would wait in line hours for a tank of gas, tell Iran to "take your oil and shove it."

Where will Third World countries turn should the U.S. counter an oil embargo by withholding all wheat and corn shipments? Americans may have to walk to work but I'd love to see Iranians try to eat their oil. There's only one place where they can turn - to their knees, a position the U.S. should have left them in years ago.

Yes, Americans are finally realizing what patriotism really is and that even though oil may warm our bodies, respect for our country warms our hearts.

John Campbell is a senior majoring in journalism.

### Letters to the editor

#### Needs ignored

To think GW will even consider eliminating the amount of parking space that currently exists is simply ludicrous. Yet, for "construction purposes," the GW administration is thinking of their pocketbooks again and eliminating another student need.

Of the few parking lots that do exist, most are for faculty, staff, and visitors while only five are for student use at a relatively high cost.

Sir - many schools comparable in cost to GW (ie. housing,

tuition, etc.) offer free parking, why should GW charge so much for nonguaranteed parking and then create even more of a problem by eliminating current spaces?

The study by Voorhees, et al, stating there is sufficient parking for everybody but students symbolizes that, in the end, the students will suffer for economic and/or construction purposes - like Red Lion Row.

Due to rising insurance, gas, repair and parking costs, a

student from a middle income family, with or without financial aid, simply cannot afford to bring a car to GW even if the need for transportation exists.

We need more parking space, not the reduction of the currently inadequate amount. The time for the Administrative run around is through. The Administration should be attentive to the needs of the students - after all, who pays their salaries?

Mark E. Linde



## More letters to the editor

### Greater profits

I have just returned to graduate school after living in the Northeast, where I have had an active interest in historic preservation. I am shocked by the university's plans to demolish Red Lion Row. Numerous examples, such as Boston, Portland, Nantucket's waterfront and Harvard Square can be cited where historic preservation combined carefully with new building has led to far more income for an area's owner than would have occurred if old buildings had not been restored.

Especially due to recent changes in the tax laws, historic preservation is now an excellent investment. A quick look around Washington, D.C. proves this.

Furthermore, the GW campus is noted for its lack of places such as those found on the "Row" where students and faculty can gather on an informal basis. Even the University of Chicago, which in many ways has adopted a policy similar to GW's with its demolition of old buildings, has preserved areas of campus bars and local businesses. GW should realize that it cannot sell its education to prospective students unless an atmosphere of community is fostered on and around campus.

I urge the university to take the opportunity to design a creative, as well as profitable, development.

I trust that students and community members will continue to play an active role in pressuring the University to do what, in the long run, will be in its best interests.

Richard H. Beinecke

### A closer look

If the buildings of Red Lion Row are, as Charles E. Diehl wrote, "pinched, poorly designed, lower class structures and are in no fashion sympathetic or softening to their surroundings," then the Joseph Henry Building at 21st and Pennsylvania and the Thomas Edison Building at 19th and Pennsylvania represent the bowels of 20th Century architecture.

Those two buildings in no way accentuate the University or enhance the campus atmosphere, whereas Red Lion Row has charm, character and definite architectural appeal.

Most of the newer buildings the University has seen fit to erect, including Building C, the University Library, the Smith Center and Rice Hall, are not worthy of a second glance.

However, the older period buildings, including those of Red Lion Row, represent history and add character to our University. If the Administration orders them demolished and builds a glorified cigar box in their place, chances are that no one, including students and professors, will be able to tell the difference between the Corporate Foggy Bottom area and the University.

I encourage anyone who is concerned with the University's appearance and campus atmosphere to let the administration know how you feel.

David Boxer

466409

## \$2.3 million could add charm, character

My name is number 466409. I am a "typical" freshman. That is what the 466 means: freshman. I don't get along with one of my roommates, I'm not doing too well in my classes, and girls don't flock to my door. These things don't get me down; I can deal with them.

What gets me down is my realization that I am just another minute piece in the GW "Master Plan." I don't have anything to gain from the "Master Plan" but somehow they are using my money to pull it off. I don't even know who "they" are. But let me tell you what I do know.

First of all, this college is a business, pure and simple. The Administration is not at all concerned with the quality of education here, all they want is to turn a profit. There is no academic "master plan." Secondly, this university has destroyed the Foggy Bottom neighborhood and they're not through yet!

The purchase of Red Lion Row for \$2.3 million dollars for conversion to an office building is outrageous. We have to dodge traffic to get to classes already, what do you think it will be like with another office building so close to campus?

The campus is fast becoming an office building development. That's great for profit, terrible for students. There is no charm, no character to the campus. But \$2.3 million dollars could add some, if it was spent wisely.

Finally, GW is a bus station


college. If things continue the way they are, only one quarter of my freshman class will graduate from this University. The numbers are too great to ignore or to attribute to personal reasons. The Administration has to take the blame.

The fact that GW is a bus station college naturally leads to a condition of student apathy, since the majority of students don't plan to be here long enough to care.

Some of us do care though, and we will not accept the status-quo just to stay here. I am willing to listen to the Administration's side, in fact I am eager to hear anything they have to say. But the fact remains that I and a large number of my classmates are not going to stand by idly and watch the Administration ruin Foggy Bottom and our chance at an excellent education, just for a profit.

The George Washington University  
Theatre PRESENTS

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS  
**SUMMER AND SMOKE**



November 12-17 8 PM

Marlin Center Theatre

5.00 GEN ADM. 2.50 STUDENTS / SEN. CIT.  
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE - RESERVATIONS 876-8176

### CHECK OUT TOURO LAW SCHOOL

meet with the Dean Designate -  
Professor Gilbert Ginsburg  
Tuesday, November 13  
12:00 Noon  
Hillel, 2129 F St. NW (338-4747)

If you are interested in attending law school, find out about this exciting new school and its special Jewish option.

### Red Lion

2024 Eye Street N.W.

283-1440

**GW Special**  
Mon.-Fri. 4 PM-7 PM Only

Back by Popular Demand

your choice of

Salami

Livermurst or

Hot Pastrami

Plus a mug of beer

for only

\$1.75

NY Style Deli

Sandwiches

served from

11:30 am til

2 am Mon-Fri

Sat-Sun 6 pm-2 am

2040 Eye Street N.W.

**Bon Appetit**

452-0054

18 Varieties of Hamburgers

Famous Toadella

Delicious Subs

Mon-Fri 7:30-1 AM

Sat. & Sun. 12 noon-1 AM

## AUTO

### INSURANCE

Ask us about  
the best  
combination of price,  
protection and  
service

Then compare

**STANDARD RATES**

for most safe drivers  
regardless  
of Age, Sex  
or Marital Status!

We insure Motorcycles  
Call Today For A Quote.  
(301) 652-9085

**POLKES**

**AND**

**GOLDBERG**

**INSURANCE, INC.**

4400 East-West Highway

Bethesda Md. 20014

All Types of Insurance

Prepare For: DEC - FEB

**LSAT**

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
Educational Center

244-1456

Come Visit Our Center

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1930

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

Special HILLEL Theater night

I. B. Singer's  
"TEBELE AND HER  
DEMON"  
at the ARENA STAGE



on THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15  
- evening performance -

TICKETS are \$5.00 (\$5.50 Hillel members)

RESERVE NOW - SEATS ARE LIMITED!

TICKETS AVAILABLE through HILLEL  
2129 F ST NW  
phone: 338-4747



**-Typing Service-**

- Rush Service Available
- Dissertations-theses
- Legal Typing Transcription
- Medical-Statistical
- Resumes
- Repetitive Letters
- Term Papers

Large and Small Projects  
on Mag Card Correcting Electric  
according to Turabian, APA, MLA,  
Mod. Scientific Styles, Harvard Blue Book  
Editing Services Available  
Deadlines Met

Call Cindi Porter 931-7074

# LSAT GMAT

Our nationwide course taught  
by same local attorneys for  
past 32 consecutive exams

Classes at Marriott-Key Bridge  
Rosslyn, Virginia

## IBEX Review Course

12 South Adams Street  
Rockville, Md. 20850  
(301) 340-3003 (301) 340-3005

## Red Lion Row

# Administration and students meet

### MEETING, from p. 1

Master Plan calls for development of this block as an income-producing commercial building.

Administration representatives have said they will listen to input from students, faculty, community groups and city government about the block's future. In the past, it has frequently been alleged, GW has ignored these concerns when planning development in the area.

Student and community representatives have expressed apprehension over how GW will develop the block. Concerns have included whether the small businesses that now occupy the Row, or similar businesses, will remain in the new building and how or whether the University will preserve the block's historic facade.

The Friday meeting, which included Diehl, Aloe, three other GWUSA representatives and Robert Dickman, assistant to the treasurer for planning and development, was the first between the Administration and students on this topic.

Diehl and Aloe both said afterwards that GWUSA will be responsible for collecting and presenting student opinions on the Row's development. The University will give GWUSA a list sometime this week of the topics it most wants input upon; the other interest groups will receive similar lists.

Nothing was decided at the



**Pete Aloe**  
GWUSA president



**Charles E. Diehl**  
vice-president and treasurer

meeting about how the Row will be developed, although the student representatives emphasized the need for businesses on the block that catered to student and community needs.

The Administration plans to collect opinions from the various groups throughout November and present some sort of development plan to the D.C. Zoning Commission early next year.

## Biden to speak at GW on SALT II Wednesday night

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) is scheduled to speak on the SALT II Treaty at GW Wednesday night.

Biden, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Select Intelligence Committee, has been regarded as a supporter of the treaty since it was signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last June.

He voted in favor of SALT II when the Foreign Relations Committee approved the treaty last Thursday by a vote of nine to six, thus sending the debate to the full Senate for their consideration.

The speech, which is being sponsored by the Program Board Political Affairs Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

## Campus Highlights

### MEETINGS

11/12: Christian Science Organization meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 4 p.m.

11/12 & 14: GWU Cycling Club meets for rides. Marvin Center Ramp, 3 p.m.

11/12: Hillel at GWU sponsors Israeli folk-dancing. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

11/12: NSSHA holds organizational meeting. Bldg. C 407, 3:40 p.m.

11/13: GWUSA Budget Committee holds organizational meeting. Committee will study University budgetary matters which concern students.

11/13: Massage Club meets. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 8 p.m.

11/13: Summit Fellowship meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 418, 7 p.m.

11/13: Sri Chinmoy Center holds meditation class every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.

11/13: G.W. Juggling Club meets. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

11/13: G.W.U. Ski Club meets to discuss Sugarbush trip. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.

11/13: G.W.U. Medieval History Society meets. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.

11/13: Women's Studies Advisory Board meets. Marvin Center 401, 5 p.m.

11/13: History Honor Society (Phi Alpha Theta) meets. Stuart 405, 8 p.m.

11/13: Young Social Democrats holds study group. Marvin Center 407, 8 p.m.

11/14: Christian Fellowship meets. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

11/14: GWUSA Senate meeting. Thurston Library, 8 p.m.

11/14: Public Administration Masters Student Association hosts A. Lee Fritschler, Postal Rate Comm. Marvin Center 407.

11/15: Venezuelan Student Organization holds open forum on Venezuela. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 12:30 p.m.

11/15: International Student Society holds coffee hour. 2129 G St., 4:30 p.m.

11/15: World Affairs Society hosts Ed Beall of Kampuchean Support Committee. Bldg. C-108, 7 p.m. Meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

11/15: World Affairs Society hosts Tamene Eshete, Ethiopian Embassy. Bldg. C-108, 8 p.m.

11/15: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future meets. Marvin Center 418, 8 p.m.

11/15: French Club meets. Marvin Center Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

11/16: El Circulo Espanol meets. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 2 p.m.

11/16: G.W.U. German Club meets. Marvin Center Rathskeller, 5:30 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops:

11/12: Career Planning Workshop, WHH, 5:30 p.m.

11/13: Resume Workshop, Marvin Center 415, noon.

11/14: Video Taped Interviews, call Career Services for appointment.

11/15: Women in Careers, Marvin Center 415, noon.

11/16: TIPS, Marvin Center 415, 10 a.m.

11/16: Resume Workshop, Marvin Center 415, 1 p.m.

11/17: Organizing Your Job Search, WHH, 10 a.m.

The Career Services Office sponsors a large number of on campus recruiters each week. Call 676-6495 for details and appointment information.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

11/13: GW Folkdancers meet for dancing and lessons every Tuesday. Marvin Center ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

11/14: Gay People's Alliance of GWU holds weekly coffeehouse. Philip Baker previews concert. Reps from Bisexual Rap Group will be present. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/15-18: World Affairs Society asks students who want to participate in U. of Penn. Model U.N. Conference to contact WAS, 676-4895. Next issue of WAS Post on 11/19. Groups wishing events included should contact WAS by 11/16.

11/19: Anyone interested in evaluating "Looking Ahead: Careers in the 80's": Marvin Center 405, 10 a.m.

Peer Advisers will be available to help Columbian College and SPIA undergrads with academic questions or problems. Contact Susan Green at 676-3753 Tues. and Thurs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. for more info.



# Sixty game season takes its toll

## SEASON, from p. 12

fair to the people who are your friends. But most of them are athletes so they could appreciate and understand what we were going through."

Mental fatigue is another factor that comes into play when considering a long schedule. While big games remain as something to shoot for, a team can get caught looking past a weaker opponent.

Maintaining a level of intensity throughout a long season can be nearly impossible, especially when the team hits a prolonged slump. "No matter how many games you play, if you're doing well, you can keep yourself

pumped up. But when we started to lose, I really had to dig deep to get psyched to play," Bonthuis said.

Invariably, a season is broken up into cycles. In the beginning, the team was on a high after winning the Navy tournament. Later on, they hit a low point.

Tracy Eberle thought having midterms between the Princeton and Delaware tournaments presented a problem. "We came off the Princeton Tournament needing to do better and it was tough to concentrate on both volleyball and exams." So once again the conflict between athletics and academics became apparent.

## volleyball/GW wins two

### VOLLEYBALL, from p. 12

pace. Before, we were letting the weaker teams set the pace and that would get us into trouble," commented GW player Tish Schlappo.

"We're in a good position with a week to prepare for the Regionals. We should be mentally prepared and if we play our best ball, we could finish as high as

fourth," Sullivan said.

Schlappo commented on the season. "This season has helped me as a player and as a person. The whole team has stuck together through some really hard times. Debra Spry has continually given 125 percent of herself to us and I'd really like to thank her for that."

-Earle Kimel

Despite the conflict between athletics and the other aspects of college life, which is magnified in a long season, there is one advantage, according to Barney,

"In a real short season, things are too rushed; you miss knowing the whole person. With a long season, you get to know the whole person."

## GW wrestlers open season with scrimmage

GW's wrestling team opened their season on Saturday with a scrimmage hosted by Trenton State College in Trenton, NJ.

Although no official records were kept, it was the wrestlers first real taste of competition for the 1979-80 season.

"Trenton State was a tough tournament which featured many tough schools and was basically to get our feet wet," Kevin Flynn, a sophomore heavyweight wrestler who has been sidelined with shoulder problems, commented.

Flynn said that, "My shoulders are much better and I could have wrestled this weekend, but the coach wouldn't let me; he wanted me to be ready for James Madison this coming weekend."

Kevin Moose and Rich Ryon both turned in credible performances; while co-captain, Joe

Corbett looked good.

The next wrestling match is this coming Saturday at James Madison University.

Maria Bianchi

## Photo winners

Judy Sloan, a sophomore from Plantation, Fla., was named the winner of the Sports Action Photography Contest sponsored by the GW's Women's Athletic Department. Sloan received a \$30 gift certificate for her first place finish. Amy Bermant, a junior communications major, finished second, while Don Treeger, also a junior majoring in communications, finished third.

## ABILITY POTENTIALS

guides to career satisfaction

Happy in Your Job?

Satisfied With Your Studies?

If not, maybe it's because what you're doing fails to challenge your natural abilities. Find out what your abilities really are.

Ability Potentials' confidential, comprehensive aptitude measurement service can help you discover your potentials.

Next Testing Sessions:

Saturday, Dec. 1st	Saturday, Dec. 8th
University of Maryland	St. John's Church
Student Union	Lafayette Square
Room 1102	1525 H St., N.W.
10 am-12 noon	Washington, D.C.
or	9:30 am-11:30 am
2 pm-4 pm	

The \$55 fee covers testing and interpretation. For brochure or registration, call: (301) 345-2255 or write:

Ability Potentials, Inc.

P.O. Box 1031

North College Park Station

College Park, MD 20740

Limited Enrollment.

Pre-Registration Required.

بهترین سرویس

و مناسب ترین قیمت

آژانس مسافرتی

عصر جدید

نماینده هواپیمائی «هما»

IRAN AIR

و کلیه شرکت های هواپیمائی بین المللی

خفیه های ۶۵، ۶۰، ۴۰ و ۳۰ درصد

دانشجویان و کارمندی

پرداخت بهای بلیط

در ایران

NEW ERA

2233 Wisconsin Ave N.W.  
Washington D.C. 20007  
(202) 333-7700

Free Lecture  
**THE POWER OF MUSIC**  
George Washington  
University  
Thursday, November 15,  
7:30 PM  
Marvin Center Rm. 413

American  
Cancer Society

Take our course in Italian.

**SPAGHETTI  
DINNER  
SPECIAL**  
Only \$2.10



Juice, Spaghetti & Meat Sauce,  
Vegetable, Salad, Bread & Butter.  
WEDNESDAY 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**All States  
CAFETERIA**  
1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.  
It'sa very good, anda very fast.

**SPECIAL!**

Lil's  
**NATURE CAFE**

2040 EYE ST., N.W. • WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006  
(upstairs from Bon Appetit)

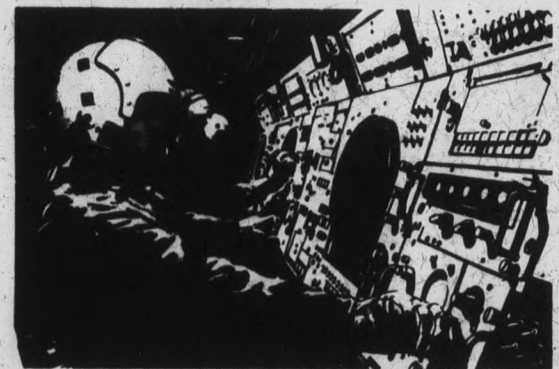
Salads, Sandwiches, Soups, Quiches, Pizza

OPEN SATURDAY

Carryout Available

659-0444

**The Naval Aviator  
flies the plane.  
The Naval Flight Officer  
calls the shots.**



Flying is one of the greatest challenges a man can face. But getting a Navy jet or multi-engine prop into the air and down again is only part of the job.

That's where the Naval Flight Officer comes in. He's the man on the team who takes over when the plane is airborne and it's time to see the mission through to its ultimate success.

As a Naval Flight Officer, you'll operate radar, navigation equipment, and the most advanced electronic systems in the sky.

The tools you'll work with are some of the most sophisticated ever developed. And most of them are classified.

It's a demanding job. The qualifications are high. And the training is tough. You've got to be a college man to even be considered.

But if you're the kind of man who can take a challenge like this in stride, you'll win more than just a Naval Flight Officer's wings of gold.

You'll win a position of respect and responsibility in the greatest Naval air force in the world.

A Navy representative will be on campus Nov. 14. Sign up in the Placement Office for an interview or call 436-2072.



# Hatchet Sports



## The long, hard season

60 game schedule takes its toll on volleyball players

by Earle Kimel

Hatchet Staff Writer

*"To play your best consistently for 60 games takes a lot of concentration and endurance. But if you want to play volleyball bad enough, you overcome these problems and just constantly look forward to the next game instead of looking back to the past ones."*

-Tish Schlapo

Sixty regular season matches can be grueling; even more so when 41 of them are on the road. And weekends, normally a time for study and rest, turn into a long string of seemingly endless bus rides for GW's volleyball team, followed by all too little time on the court.

Because of this long schedule some aspects of college life are ignored by the team members, whether it be a poorer performance academically or a shortened social life.

Despite the adversities, the sacrifices are made as the team members attempt to stike a

balance between schoolwork and the sport that got them to college in the first place.

Junior Linda Barney, a pre-med student, admits, "There were times when I felt that I cheated either volleyball or my schoolwork. It's hard to settle for less by not applying yourself fully to both your studies and volleyball."

Schlapo added, "One time I stayed up until 3:30 a.m. studying and had to get up in a

couple of hours for early practice."

The social aspects of college life can also be considered a casualty of the long season which featured six straight weekends on the road. "During the season, there are things that you have to give up if you want to play your best; and among them are partying and drinking a lot," Schlapo said.

Sara Bonthuis commented, "Sometimes you feel like it's not (see SEASON, p. 11)

## volleyball/GW wins two

GW's volleyball coach Pat Sullivan has in the past expressed a desire to "get away from competition."

Her team had that opportunity Thursday night and made the most of it; boosting their record to 36-24 while blowing by Bowie State University 15-0, 15-3; and Gallaudet State College 15-4, 15-7.

The opening match against Bowie State featured a noticeably loose Colonial team overpowering and outfinessing their opposition while coasting through the contest.

Against Gallaudet, GW continued to play with confidence and managed to quell a late uprising to secure a sweep of the home finale.

"Even though we didn't play tough teams, we managed to set our own (see VOLLEYBALL, p. 11)

## Women's crew drops final race

This past weekend, women's crew closed out their home season with a loss to Trinity College in a 1000 meter race on the Potomac Saturday.

The novice class eight, made up of Anne Molitoris on stroke; Eileen Crofts, Liza Traynor, Sue Parrie, Darrin Weimer, Anne Ericsson, Lisa Labonte, on seven through two respectively and Sara Tumlinson at bow finished in a time of 4:21. Trinity posted a time of 4:11 to take the race.

GW head Coach Donna Barton said, "There was absolute panic

*"There was absolute panic all through the 1,000 meters. Concentration was lost and the crew's timing was off."*

Donna Barton  
GW coach

all through the 1000 meters. Concentration was lost and the crew's timing was off. Although each person was putting in a lot of power, because of the lapse in timing, the power was not being used efficiently."

In addition to the race with Trinity, it was Alumni Class race day, where each class from freshmen through senior and

alumni entered a boat comprised of eight oarsmen. The alumni took the five-boat race.

Barton raced in a four man boat and, while not officially entered, did a credible job and according to her "might have beaten a couple of the boats had everybody in the boat been pushing."

Women's crew has their last match of the season this coming weekend when they will take part in the Frostbite Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

"I think that we're going to be rowing the same people who were in the Head of the Schuylkill so I don't expect to do terrifically, but I expect it to be the best row of the season. I want us to go out with a bang. Our spring plans are well under way and we're scheduling some home regattas with a variety of crews and abilities."

-Earle Kimel

## T.T. Spawn wins intra finals, 13-0

T.T. Spawn, a team from the National Law Center, won the A League finals of GW Intramural touch football yesterday by defeating Hyper Tension, 13-0.

For T.T. Spawn it was their second consecutive championship and their third year in a row in the finals.

Both scores came on passes from quarterback Tom Hennessey to Mark Bradner. T.T. Spawn's struck early and scored on their first possession. "We pretty much stymied their offense," said head coach Chuck Moll. He said yesterday's game, played at 23rd and Constitution, was "one of our better games" of the season.

T.T. Spawn finished the regular season with a 4-1 record.

T.T. Spawn won the right to be in the finals by defeating Bartered Vanity 7-6 on Saturday, while Hyper Tension, comprised of members from the GW Medical Center, gained the finals by defeating the Raiders 7-6 in overtime.

The playoffs for A League started last Saturday with 12 of the 21 teams competing. B League does not hold playoffs.

As a result of their victory T.T. Spawn will travel next weekend to the extramural championships at the University of Maryland. In that tournament the champions of all the local intramural touch football programs will compete.

